

# Mass Slaughter on Russian Front

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Daylight Saving Time

We should Give it a Trial.

The men who heard Lieut.-Col. D. C. Cabell, commander of the Southwestern Proving Ground, speak at the Rotary club Friday were impressed with the reasons he gave for the Proving Ground operating on Daylight Saving Time, and why it was desirable to have civilian Hope operate on the same time schedule. Since then the newspaper, publishing the colonel's speech almost in full, has made the facts available to all the local public.

It seems to me Hope ought to give Daylight Saving Time a trial.

As Colonel Cabell explained Friday, the Proving Ground is forced to use it in order to get in two full shifts during daylight.

But it inconveniences a lot of people—working on one time schedule while the rest of the city works on another.

It reminds me of the time back East when I was a kid and my home town had two telephone systems. One was called the "New" and the other the "Old" (Bell). Half your friends were on one system and half on the other. But every downtown office had to install both 'phones. When a housewife was arranging a party she had to call her husband's office and have him invite the half of the party guests who used the telephone system she didn't have in her own home.

This confusion in time, of course, isn't quite as bad as all that—but the parallel is a good one just the same.

Our town ought to operate on just one kind of time. And since the emergency of construction requires the Proving Ground to use Daylight Saving Time civilian Hope ought to adopt it too. We won't be on it any longer than two months, anyway—as all Daylight Saving Time communities revert to standard time about October 1.

I think this last point is important. Daylight Saving Time is fundamentally an aid to industry. It is not very popular with farmers. But in the fall of the year when farm trade here is heaviest, all of us—both farmers and the rest of us—both Proving Ground and city—will be back on standard time anyway.

And so, it would be a good idea if the mayor and city council honored the Proving Ground's request and declared Daylight Saving Time to be in effect here the next two months—everybody simply advancing their clocks one hour.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
No Escaping the Consequences

As fervently as anybody, we wish the world were so constituted that we didn't have to decide things. If we could just rock along in some kind of Golden Age languor, letting things work themselves out, convinced that everything would be all right somehow without our deciding anything, that would be dandy.

This is a cold iron-and-steel world, however. It is a world in which we have had conclusive demonstrations that the most dangerous thing of all is just to settle back and drift.

Right now, for instance, congress has the responsibility of deciding whether to break up the army built thus far and start building a new one, or to hold the present establishment intact until there is a change for the better in the conditions that dictated building that army in the first place.

It is an unpleasant decision. Some people will be displeased either way. But congress has often complained that authority was being taken off its hands by the executive. With authority goes responsibility. In this matter, it has both, and the people will hold its members responsible for the consequences.

Should the United States resolutely bear down on every action that will help to defeat the Nazi aggressors? Those who believe and urge that bear potential responsibilities: we might get into a war with all its horrors; we might become involved in the realignment of a Europe we do not know how to realign; we might achieve other unforeseen results, mostly evil.

Should the United States draw back from active aid to those who resist aggression; pull back to a static defense of this continent, indifferent to what may happen in the rest of the world? Some like to kid themselves that this decision is without consequences. Yet that decision implies taking this chance: if the Germans and Japanese win, break up the British fleet and empire, restrict according to will all U. S. contracts with the rest of the world, foment Nazi revolutions in half of South America, they might then force a war on a lone United States at their pleasure.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Touring America

Vacation time is still with us, and the 48 states and Canada are featuring attractions well worth enjoying. If you're going touring, or have just got back, you should know about these places.

1. What states would you go to to visit these national parks: Wind Cave, Mammoth Cave, Carlsbad Caverns, Crater Lake?

2. Why are Springfield, Ill., and Springfield, Mass., well known?

3. Who is the Spanish explorer that 400 years ago discovered the interior of the U. S., and whose cuarto centenario is now being observed by several midwestern states?

4. Where are these famous resorts: Rye Beach, Atlantic City, Newport, Catalina Island?

5. In the U. S. do odd numbered federal highways run east-west, or north-south?

Answers on Comic Page

## Service Bill Meets Trouble in the House

### Administration Leaders Willing to Settle for 18 Months Extension

WASHINGTON—(P)—Some Democratic house leaders virtually abandoned hope Saturday of passing legislation providing indefinite extension of army service and sought to salvage from mounting opposition legislation approved by the senate.

Sources said there existed a pool of working combination of Republicans and Democrats which could easily defeat the impending house legislation to remove the present one year limit of service for selectees, national guardsmen and reserves.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) insisted, however, that the House Military Committee, would stand by its unlimited service version of controversial legislation—and Republican opponents said they would not compromise.

With the vote set for Monday or Tuesday President Roosevelt's lieutenants took advantage of a weekend recess to buttonhole undecided members and urge the 18 months extension as approved by the senate and to select a man to offer that compromise.

## Bauxite Gets Alumina Plant

### Aluminum Company to Operate It for Government

LITTLE ROCK—A 500-acre site near Bauxite has been selected for a \$21,000,000 alumina plant which the Aluminum Company of America will operate for the government, Congressmen D. D. Terry of Little Rock and W. F. Norrell of Monticello, announced in Washington Friday.

Observers speculated that the Office of Production Management's decision strongly indicates a proposed 100,000,000-pound aluminum plant costing \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000, will be located close to the alumina plant, contending that the transportation problem, including that of freight rates could be solved by such a "natural economy."

An aluminum plant in the Benton-Bauxite area, they said, would be in a strategic position with respect to proposed new hydro-electric plants in north Arkansas, new steam generating plants in the south Arkansas "sour gas" fields and the hydro-electric plants on the Ouachita river, Benton citizens were optimistic.

The aluminum plant location is approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  miles east of Bauxite, midway between Bauxite and Bryant, and approximately five miles east of Benton. It is on Hurricane creek at the junction of the Rock Island Lines and the Bauxite & Northern railroad. The latter road is owned by Aluminum Company of America interests, which own the Republic Mining and Manufacturing Company at Bauxite, largest bauxite concern in the state. Most of the plant site is on the old McAdams farm.

This is a cold iron-and-steel world, however. It is a world in which we have had conclusive demonstrations that the most dangerous thing of all is just to settle back and drift.

Right now, for instance, congress has the responsibility of deciding whether to break up the army built thus far and start building a new one, or to hold the present establishment intact until there is a change for the better in the conditions that dictated building that army in the first place.

It is an unpleasant decision. Some people will be displeased either way.

But congress has often complained that authority was being taken off its hands by the executive. With authority goes responsibility. In this matter, it has both, and the people will hold its members responsible for the consequences.

Should the United States resolutely bear down on every action that will help to defeat the Nazi aggressors? Those who believe and urge that bear potential responsibilities: we might get into a war with all its horrors; we might become involved in the realignment of a Europe we do not know how to realign; we might achieve other unforeseen results, mostly evil.

Should the United States draw back from active aid to those who resist aggression; pull back to a static defense of this continent, indifferent to what may happen in the rest of the world? Some like to kid themselves that this decision is without consequences. Yet that decision implies taking this chance: if the Germans and Japanese win, break up the British fleet and empire, restrict according to will all U. S. contracts with the rest of the world, foment Nazi revolutions in half of South America, they might then force a war on a lone United States at their pleasure.

Dennis to Head Finance Group Will Replace A. E. Stonequist Who is Ill

Rep. Talbot Field, Jr., chairman of the Civilian Military Council, announced Saturday the appointment of Cecil Dennis as chairman of the finance committee replacing A. E. Stonequist, who has been ill for the past few days.

Ted Jones was appointed to the committee to assist Mr. Dennis.

T. S. Cornelius, chairman of the service center committee announced that Mayor Albert Graves had agreed to let the group use the old exhibit hall at Fair park in which showmen will be installed to accommodate the soldiers during maneuvers.

A human body does not exceed 118 miles an hour in falling from any height, according to Army statistics.

The Ozark mountains rise in Illinois and extend into Missouri and Arkansas.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Woe Betide German Sub That Abuses the Ship of Capt. McDillon: He Rammed U-Boat and Sank Her

### But Latecomer Was Fortunate to Have Missed Convoy

By PAUL MANNING

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
A SEAPORT TOWN, England—Methodically the shipbuilders worked—hammering and pulling at the twisted steel plates which framed a great gaping hole just above the waterline of the S. S. Croxford.

Anchored to a dock because all the shipways and drydocks were full, this ship was being readied for another trip back across the North Atlantic. It had arrived in this port just the day before, battered and bruised, but still afloat after ramming a U-boat in mid-ocean. So the shipbuilders were repairing the damage to the hull and the dockers were unloading the cargo.

"A lousy trip it was," said the first mate. "High seas and storms, U-boats and raiders and if you think that don't make a tough trip then the back of me hand to you."

The S. S. Croxford had slipped off of New York bay on schedule, loaded right to the gunwales with a cargo for the British war effort. But en route to Newfoundland engine trouble had slowed the ship down, so they pulled into their Canadian port-of-call behind time.

Then when they began the dangerous zig-zag trip homeward it had been foggy and then it had been stormy. So they never did catch the convoy.

Signal of Destruction

It hadn't been so bad the first four days. Any ship and sailor worth his salt can ride through those North Atlantic storms with no trouble at all. But then on the fifth day they began to see signs of the convoy which had been missed. Lifebelts, bits of deck, oars and spars dotted the water in one area and they knew then the ships ahead had run into trouble. They didn't see any survivors though. That came six hours later.

There were two lifeboats, one traveling in the wake of the other, and the men were pulling the oars just hard enough to keep headed into the swells and in line with the shipping lanes.

Sixteen men in the first boat represented the crew of the Morris Prince and 21 in the second lifeboat were the survivors of the Morning Star. All of them were suffering from exposure but it was the men of the oil tanker Morris Prince who were in a bad way, because the wind, the rain and salt spray don't do burns any good.

The attack had been sudden. The convoy was steaming along in very loose formation, ready to spread at the first sign of a periscope, when heavy shells began dropping. They see the German surface raider because it was still on the horizon when the shelling began. Casually it had fired bracketing shots, one over, then one short. Then they had the range. Still on the horizon, the German started picking off the British merchantmen one by one, though every boat by that time was speeding away from the zone.

Picking Off Convoy—One By One

The marksmanship was excellent, said one sailor, and when a shell whistled down upon the Morris Prince it started a fire in the after part of the ship. The engines were stalled and the tanker came to a stop there in mid-ocean. Flames spread around her and when some of the seamen jumped overboard into the water they failed to outswim the horrible veneer of blazing oil on the surface of the water.

But the rest of the crew managed to escape from that blazing inferno when two lifeboats were lowered. They lost track of the second boat during the night, said the seaman.

The men of the Morning Star who clambered aboard the S. S. Croxford from their bobbing lifeboat said their ship had sunk in eight minutes.

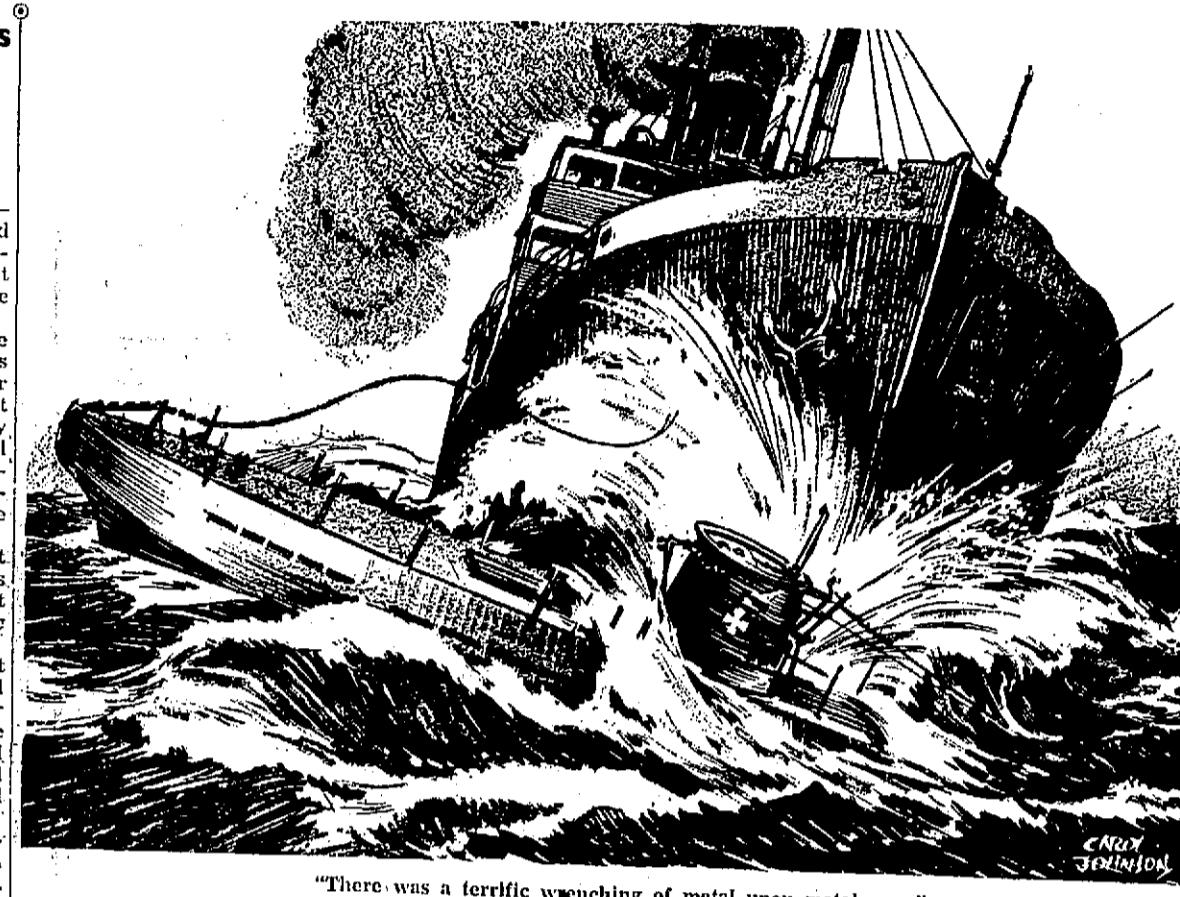
But two armed merchantmen really saved most of that convoy. They were steaming along front and rear when the shelling began. And like other British ships that had steamed into death in order to divert the fire of a surface raider, those two unarmed boats plowed stubbornly forward into the path of that 26,000-ton German pocket battleship.

They were raked from stem to stern by the enemy's longer-gunned guns. But they kept moving, holding their fire. One never made it. The other did, and when it got within its own range the gun crew started pumping away with a six-pounder and kept it up until a German shell wiped the gunners out of existence.

A Nazi U-Boat Goes Down

With the convoy's survivors aboard, the S. S. Croxford steamed toward England, keeping a sharp watch. They sighted nothing until after midnight, said the first mate. Then without warning it happened. He was doing the midnight to four watch and was enjoying the first calm sea and real moon since leaving Canada, when a torpedo struck.

The ship immediately began to list, and by the time the captain had rushed up onto the bridge the Croxford was down 9 feet. But the engines were undamaged and the captain went into action. A stout Scot named MacDillon, who would take no abuse of his ship from anyone, took over the wheel, jammed it to starboard and



"There was a terrific wrenching of metal upon metal . . ."

## Strikes Halt Defense Work

### Picket Lines Thrown Around New Jersey Plant

By the Associated Press

Strikes at two New Jersey industrial plants virtually tied up production on approximately \$600,000,000 worth of defense orders.

Picket lines were thrown around the Curtis-Wright Corp. at Caldwell and company officials said work stoppage would be complete by Sunday. The plant has approximately \$100,000,000 in defense contracts.

AFL officials said more than 8,000 workers joined the walkout.

Work was at a standstill on another \$450,000,000 defense order for the construction of naval vessels at the huge yards of the Federal Builders & Drydock Co. at Kearny, and remained in the grip of the CIO strikers.

The government's mediation board announced that an agreement had been reached for settlement of the dispute between CIO packing workers' organization committee and Arnoux & Co. of Chicago.

Eleven months will be required to construct the plant, the congressmen said. OEM representatives have been in central Arkansas for some time, but said they were checking bauxite reserves. City officials had little comment. At Benton, it was reported that preliminary work has been under way "on the quiet."

Strikes Halt Defense Work

Division to Spend Remainder of August in Southwest

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark. (AP)—The 25th Division of more than 20,000 soldiers will move out in shuttle convoys next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the South Arkansas war games.

The schedule, as announced by Major General R. E. Truman, division commander, calls for departure of special troops, division headquarters, the 110th Quarter Master Regiment and the 43rd Engineers at 4:30 a. m. Tuesday. They will bivouac near Prescott, Ark. The 70th Brigade combat team, headquarters and service company of the 110th Medical Regiment and the 110th Medical's Third Battalion will follow at 7 a. m.

The 69th Brigade combat team, most of what remains here of the 153rd Infantry Regiment, and selected detachments of the 43rd "rolling post exchange" will leave Thursday.

Headquartered here since last January, the division will spend the remainder of August in South Arkansas and will consolidate with other Second Army units about the end of the month for mass movement into Louisiana for the final stages of the war games.

Guernsey Bond Sale Establishes Record

The recent sale of Guernsey School District bonds here—the issue was bought by the Citizens National bank—set a record for the state of Arkansas. Satterfield Brothers & Co., Little Rock investment house, report that this is the first district of its size and type to borrow money at less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. The sale price of the bonds, 101 $\frac{1}{2}$  for 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ %, was on approximately a  $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent basis.

Homer Martinez, ten year old evangelist brother of the Rev. Angel Martinez, will speak

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

BOSTON TERRIER, COCKER SPANIEL and Chow puppies. Padgett's Kennels. 9-6tp

BUY ON CREDIT TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store S. Walnut street. Phone 155. 28-1mc

HOUSETRAILERS. LEVERS BROS. factory built as low as \$345. See them at Branch Factory 1812 W. 7th St. Texarkana, Tex. 7-1mp

CORN FOR SALE. 70c PER BUSHEL. Mrs. Ruby Shepard, Patmos, Arkansas. 8-5-6tp

150 WHITE LEGHORN PULETS. My home is one mile and a half from Shover Springs. C. E. Conner. 8-5-6tp

FURNISHED SLEEPING PORCH—Two gentlemen preferred. 818 South Walnut. Phone 197. 8-5-3tp

TWO CONGOLEUM RUGS. ALMOST new. Phone 845. Mrs. A. C. Kolb. 6-3tp

BUY USED FURNITURE NOW AND SAVE! See our stock of used items. Chairs, Tables, Beds, and many others. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., S. Elm street. 8-1-1M-c

SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE. NEWLY decorated, new roof. On North Elm street. See Jesse Brown. Phone 342 or 831. 7-3tc

USED CAR RADIO WITH OUTSIDE aerial. In good shape. See Carl Jones at La Grone & Co. 7-3tc

MY 110 ACRE FARM. 70 ACRES IN cultivation. Best pasture and water well. Good house, 10 miles from Prescott, Rt. 6, F. M. Westmorland. 7-3tp

MAYTAG WASHING MACHING IN good condition—cheap for cash—Apply 1020 West 7th. 8-3tc

65,000 GALLON STEEL TANK ON 100 foot tower in good condition. Located one mile from Hope on Blevins Highway 29. A. C. Moreland. P. O. Box 55. 8-3tp

8 ACRE FARM 1/2 MILE FROM DeAnn. 2 five room houses. John Slaton's place. Plenty good water and pasture. Write Carl Fischer, box 32, Kilgore, Texas. 8-3tp

1940 MODEL FORD TRUCK, LONG wheelbase, dual axle, cab good condition, a bargain. W. W. Tarpley, Delight, Arkansas. 9-6tp

## Real Estate For Sale

TWO IMPROVED FARMS. ONE 80 acres, one 100 acres. Write N. W. Short, Taylor, Arkansas. 8-5-6tp

35 ACRES—MILE ONT ON OLD 67 North, good improved, clear, terms, gas and electricity. Guiffoyle, Hope, Arkansas. 6-3tp

175 ACRES, 1 1/4 MILES WEST OF Blevins. All or part, 6 room house, 3 small houses. C. F. Goodlett, Blevins, Arkansas. 8-6-3tc

GOOD UPLAND, CATTLE AND general farm. Plenty of water. Searcy county. Ralph Ferguson, Marshall, Arkansas. 25-12tp

IMPROVED FARMS IN NEVADA County and MILLER county, Arkansas. For any size farm and price, if interested see or call L. Suckle, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-1mp

THE COLDEST AND BEST WATER-melon in town at the Home Ice Co., East Third Street. 28-1mc

## Notice

NOTICE TO FARMERS IN PROVING Ground Area! There is plenty of fine farmland in Hempstead county for sale at bargain prices. Let us show you what we have before you buy—Tracts from 40 acres up to 580 acres. VINCENT W. FOSTER, Ark. Bank Bldg. 24-1fc

USED FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS! Look over our stock of used items, including tables, chairs, beds etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

FOR ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT Subscription—Call Johnnie Hamilton—Phone 647. 6-3tc

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE TO move? See or call Carl Seals—Phone 13. Prescott, Arkansas 7-8tp

## For Rent

RESIDENCE AND STORE ON SAME lot. Good location. Reasonable price. Call 862. 7-1f

THREE FURNISHED BEDROOMS with bath. Near High School. Phone 236. Mrs. A. R. Whitlow. 8-3tp

Mutually Interested  
"I represent the Mountain Wool Co., ma'am. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"

"Gosh, yes, tell me a couple."

## Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance) city carrier, 18c per month; Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of the Associated Press; The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—Arkansas Dealer, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Star Publishing Company, 100 North Michigan Avenue, New York City, 507 Fifth Avenue; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Blvd.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. The Star reserves the right to protect its readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

to tell them the truth and so let them come, no matter how inconvenient it is for you?

Answers

1. Not unless it is someone as close to you as your own parents.  
2. No. That is an imposition.  
3. No. If your friend wants you for a weekend you'll get an invitation without asking for it.  
4. Yes.  
5. No. Not unless diets in general are being discussed.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Invasion of England

Last invasion of England occurred Sept. 28, 1066, when William, Duke of Burgundy, put in at Bulverthit on the Sussex coast with a fleet of 3000 boats.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota; Mammoth Cave is in Kentucky; Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico; Crater Lake is in Oregon.

2. Springfield, Ill., was once Lincoln's home; and the old type U. S. rifle was named after arsenal at Springfield, Mass., big manufacturing city, where it was made.

3. Francisco Vasquez de Coronado is being honored by centennial celebrations in the mid-west.

4. Rye Beach is in New Hampshire, Atlantic City is in New Jersey, Newport is in Rhode Island, Catalina Island is near Los Angeles, Calif.

5. Odd numbered U. S. highways, like 1, 31, 85, run in a north-south direction.

Answers

1. Wind Cave National Park is in South Dakota;

# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Monday, August 11th

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Mack Stuart, 10:30 a. m.

Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, meet at the church, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, picnic at the Fair Park, 5 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. B. E. McMahan, 7:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, August 14th

B. &amp; P. W. club dinner meeting, the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Minnie Lipscomb will have charge of the program.

Wednesday, August 15th

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer Is Special Guest at Emanon Club

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell were hosts to the Emanon club members and one guest, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, at their home on North Hervey street, Friday evening.

At 7:30 supper was served, buffet style, in the dining room, which was decorated with marigolds. The same flowers were used in the reception rooms where three tables were arranged for Contract later in the evening.

Cotillion Club Meets Friday at the Home of Miss Heard

Practically all of the members of the Cotillion club were present for the call meeting at the home of Miss Dorothy Heard Friday night. In the absence of the presiding officer, the secretary, Miss Heard, presided at the meeting.

Miss Louise Hanegan gave the treasurer's report and heard reports from the dance committee chairmen. The rate list for the club's summer formal, which is to be given on Friday, August 15 at the Country Club

Continuous All Day Sunday From 1:45

**RIALTO****Sunday - Monday**

BIG AS THE HEART OF DIXIE, AND JUST AS EXCITING!

"1941 Battlefield of Love"

**"VIRGINIA"**

In Technicolor

STARRING —

• MADELEINE CARROLL

• FRED MacMURRAY

Continuous All Day Sunday From 1:45

**SWINGER**

NOW

"San Antonio Rose" You'll Want to Hear the "Hut Sut Song"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. • In Technicolor

**MOON OVER MIAMI**

featuring

DON AMEYCHE

ROBERT CUMMINGS

and Charlotte Greenwood

Jack Haley • Carole Landis

Colin Wright, Jr.

Directed by Walter Lang

• 20th Century-Fox Picture

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

Tax Included

Sunday Admission

10c - 29c - 40c

# Naval Strength in the Pacific

## Japan Is Biggest Question Mark in the Pacific

AP Feature Service  
Biggest nautical question mark in the Pacific crisis is the Japanese navy. Only the Japanese know, and they aren't telling, exactly how big is the fleet that flies the Rising Sun flag.

Several years ago Japan clamped the lid on naval information. Despite that vigilance, naval experts all over the world have a pretty good idea about the present strength of the Japanese fleet.

Several factors make close estimates possible. First, naval constructors know how long it takes to build a fighting vessel. Second, Japan must import much vital ship-building material, and export totals show how much. Third, a battleship is too big to be built in a laboratory, and the news gets around.

Japan had ten capital ships when she went hush-hush on naval information. British sources estimate she's building nine more, five over 40,000 tons and four super pocket battleships of about 15,000 tons.

Published British naval data says three of the big Japanese battleships have been launched—the Kurekura, Kasino and Hachijo. They also say two of the pocketships have been launched. Fitting out of the three big 'uns should be completed in early 1942, the smaller ones by late 41.

The U. S. publishers no such exhaustive naval estimates as the British, but consensus of U. S. naval experts is that the Japanese are building "at least eight" new battleships.

Secretary of Navy Knox testified at the lend-lease bill hearing that Japan's over-all naval combat strength as of Jan. 1, 1941, was 985,000 tons, not far behind the 1,250,000 tons of combat ships in the U. S. fleet.

## The Scoreboard

Cleveland too stunned to hop on Manager; Toothless Cubs Need More Than Paint Job; Dodger Must Pass Two on Base to Qualify

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

There is not yet a demand for a new manager in Cleveland.

It must be that the boys are still too stunned.

But, after all, the Indians are a well-balanced club. They have a one-man pitching staff in Feller and a one-man attack in Heath.

It remained for the Brooklyns to demonstrate that the Cubs require more than paint job.

When three sections of the center field bleachers at Wrigley Field were cleared of spectators and the seats cleared deep maroon to give batters a more favorable hitting background, the Bruins threatened to become something of a power at home.

Things went along fine until the Flatbushers took a liking to the decorations, too—to the extent of 44 hits and 24 runs in a three-game sweep.

There were times when Jimmy Wilson's pitchers wished they were still pitching out of white shirts.

Casey Stengel, greatest authority on the subject, insists Pete Reiser did not become a bonafide Dodger by passing Billy Herman on the bases in Chicago.

"Why, once in Cincinnati," explains the intrepid Casey, a Dodger at heart, "Lonnie Frey and another Dodger passed each other going in opposite directions."

While Doc Prothro scouted, either for another job or some one to make the Phillies less futile, old Hans Lobert took the club on its most successful road trip in years.

It will serve Hans Lobert right;

We invite you to visit  
**CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Operators  
Voncell Lou Lucy Mae  
Edna Myrtle  
Phone 752

**RADIO**  
Repair - Parts - Tubes  
**COBB'S RADIO SERVICE**  
Phone 383

**ALLIED BATTERIES**  
AS LOW AS . . . \$3.49 Ex.  
(Batteries recharged . . . 50c)

**BOB ELMORE SUPPLY**  
210 S. Elm Phone 174

We invite You to Visit our  
**COOL SHOP**  
**Kate's Beauty—Gift Shop**  
"For something new — Call 252"

**HOPE PET HOSPITAL**  
For small animals  
**Dr. H. D. Linker**  
Veterinarian  
Call 881 Day or Night

## JIM MARVIN GETS A DEFENSE JOB



1. Jim Marvin knows that a lot of skilled workers will be needed in building tanks, trucks, ships, guns, and other material needed for national defense. So he goes to his local State employment office, where, at no cost, he can register for a job.

2. For 2 years Marvin has been clerking in a grocery store. But he wants to get back at his trade as a machinist, where his training and experience will be useful in the defense program. The employment office makes a record of the places he has worked and the kinds of work he has done, and checks his knowledge of his trade.

3. A week later the employment office has a call from a local machine shop for a machinist. The card on Jim Marvin shows that he has the required experience. He is told about the opening, and the machine shop is notified that he will apply for the job.

4. Jim Marvin got the job. His place in the grocery store has been filled by the employment office. Jim is glad to be working at his trade again and to have a direct part in the Nation's preparation for defense.



Eight presidents and one executive secretary of state federations will appear on the Southern Training School program of the American Farm Bureau Federation at Hot Springs, Arkansas, August 21, 22, 23.

They include: Ray B. Wiser, California; Walter L. Randolph, Alabama; Joe Frank Porter, Tennessee; J. Walter Hammond, Texas; Ransom E. Aldrich, Mississippi; R. E. Short, Arkansas; Hassil Schenck, Indiana; and C. Chester du Mond, New York, presidents of the organizations in their respective states, and Ben Kilgore, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

## Jack Benny's Favorite Story

### Comedian of Long Standing Furnishes Laughs

The fellow had been in an insane asylum for 15 years and finally had been adjudged sane. On the day of his scheduled departure, he arose early and went to the bathroom to shave. While thus engaged, a motorist drove up outside and began to honk the horn. Our hero looked out the window and recognized his brother, come to take him home.

"Just a minute," he yelled, "I'm shaving and will be right out." He turned back to his mirror but after a couple of minutes the horn again set up its incessant honking. Irritated, the fellow again went to the window and shouted, "All right, all right, just a minute."

As he turned from the window this time a sudden jerk by his elbow knocked the mirror from its place. Unable to complete his shaving, our hero looked long and despairingly at the blank mirrorless wall, then complained:

"Wouldn't you know it? Fifteen years in this place and on the day I'm supposed to get out, I have to cut my head off."

If Gerry Nugent makes him manager.

An outdoor basketball game at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., was interrupted 11 times by fights between players. That is one reason why boxing does not pay in Brooklyn.

Ben Hogan has been in the money in 53 consecutive golf tournaments, which would be just swell if professional golfers got any money.

Whew! It's almost as hot as the Pirates.

## Doesn't This Look Cool to You?



Carol Beth Lea is probably the coolest person in the country as she sets up easel near a rock-seat in a pool. She's a student at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts at Chester Springs.

## Edson in Washington

### Little Things Give Congress That Zip

WASHINGTON — There is so much

big news from Washington these days, though it meets only two or three at a lot of the little news doesn't afternoons a week, still has time for get printed. This is as it should be in an age of priorities—first things first.

But if you believe the old ungrammatical saw that "it's the little insignificant things that count," you should know that congress, even

stinct, that the House of Representatives passed a law the other day which makes it a federal offense to steal chickens, if you take 'em across state lines.

The good statesmen didn't intend to pass the law that way in the first place, but it happened that there was a bill (S. 1261) providing for the punishment of persons transporting stolen cattle in interstate commerce, and for other purposes. It was the "for other purposes" that left the door open for the chickens to walk in.

The bill was very specific about defining cattle as "one or more bulls, steers, oxen, cows, heifers or calves, or the carcasses of one or more bulls, steers, oxen, cows, heifers or calves." No chance of making a mistake on that, and the penalty called for not more than \$5000 or five years.

The committee which had this measure in charge, however, decided that the coverage wasn't broad enough, so they put through an amendment which defined cattle as "one or more bulls, steers, oxen, cows, heifers, calves, sheep, hogs or horses."

#### Jesse Sees Through It

The amendment got by the committee that way although you'd think that sheep, hogs and horses were hardly cattle.

There was one congressman smart enough to catch that, and it was none other than Jesse P. Wolcott of Port Huron, Mich. So Congressman Wolcott got up and made 'em change the law. Had 'em strike out the word "cattle" because he had looked it up in the dictionary and found cattle were bovine animals, and bovine animals were horned animals such as sheep, goats and buffalo. Furthermore, said Jesse, hogs didn't have horns, though he didn't specify whether he looked this up in the dictionary or was just relying on memory.

Anyway, Jesse's real purpose was to include chickens because the chicken stealing business was as bad as the bovine stealing business, so he proposed changing the bill to read "animals or fowl" and to include the mighty oceans we have determined to keep free, as well as the beautiful land that we won't allow Hitler or his minions to set foot on.

You probably didn't hear, for in

Francis Case of Custer, S. D., made a few remarks in support of this idea. And while Francis E. Walter of Easton, Pa., said he thought the word "cattle" covered all animals, and while Earl C. Michener of Adrian, Mich., warned that the measure would put J. Edgar Hoover's G-men in the interstate chicken-theft-catching business and make the FBI double its force; the bill was ordered to be engrossed and read a third time, to be read a third time, and passed.

P. S. Similar legislation has been vetoed by the President twice before.

#### Vermont May Get Hers

Then there is the matter of paying War of 1812. It looks as though that's going to be cleared up at last, and have to shell out to the Green Mountain for its expenses in the tain boys is \$92,669.90.

It seems that the young republic could borrow money from the states back in those days, and did. Vermont went into the sack for about \$11,000 to help finance the war. The government wasn't able to pay off immediately, so the claim stood on the books for quite a spell. Then the Vermont state house burned in 1857, and the record of the loan was lost. No proof, no payment.

In 1926, however, somebody found a duplicate set of books, and with typical Yankee frugality and maple syrup stick-to-it-iveness, the Vermonters set out to collect. They got their claim before the audit bureau of the comptroller general's office in 1935, and they figured out that the interest had in the meantime piled up to some \$57,000 and there were new claims bringing the principal up to \$55,000. So the account was frozen there.

But Congressman Charles Albert Plumley of Northfield, Vt., keeps bringing the matter up from time to time. If you know Vermonters, you have an inkling of whether or not the state will collect. And when the federal government considers paying off a debt in these days, that's news.

## with . . . Major Hoople

HEH HEH! THIS CAPRICE RECALLS MY THEATRICAL DAYS! AS PHIL THE PICKPOCKET IN "THE LIMEHOUSE SPIDER", I WAS SO REALISTIC THAT CRITICS CLAIMED THEY MISSED MONEY FROM THEIR WALLETS AFTER THE SHOW!

I'LL GRAB THE FIRST TRAIN! WISH I COULD HEAR THE OLD FROG CROAK WHEN THE WIDAS SUGARS HIM UP FOR A MOON LIGHT WALTZ!

DINNERS!

YEAH! I'LL FOOL MRS. HERKIMER-BUSS LIKE A DUCK DECOY, AMOS!

THINK OF YOUR LOVING BROTHER JAKE WHEN YOU'RE BATTING CLEANUP MAN ON THOSE TURKEY DINNER!

JAKE WILL BE MISSING AFTER THIS SHOW, TOO!

## by THE STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

pany on a shoestring to give young Americans a chance. The musicians, the chorus and virtually all of the artists will be American.

"We shall present six weeks of opera and ballet at the 44th Street theater in New York, beginning with a gala performance October 14 and ending just before the Metropolitan begins its season late in November. Our repertoire will include such operas as Offenbach's 'La Vie Parisienne', Tschaiikovsky's 'Pique Dame' and Verdi's 'Macbeth'."

Tall, slim, blue-eyed Mrs. Hull has been called by a flock of admirers "the woman who has done most to further the cause of music in New York." For years she has served as chairman of the Auxiliary Board of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society. In addition to her opera work this fall she expects to launch a series of Monday Morning Musicals, to replace the famous Bazaar Musicals and to feature such top-flight artists as Lily Pons, Lotte Lehman and Arthur Spaulding.

She is also president of the Musicians Emergency Fund, founded to help musical artists who are in need. Her work with that organization gave her an insight into the struggles of young American artists and stimulated the founding of the New Opera Company, of which she is also president.

Mrs. Hull is not inclined to talk much about her ambitions for the company. But they are big. She hopes the day will come when the New Opera can support a long season and an opera training school for young artists. Besides, she hopes it will inspire similar ventures throughout the country. (Remember the summer theater's small beginning and her dream will give you food for thought.)

Recently Mrs. Hull was appointed vice-chairman for New York of the Defense Savings Bonds Committee and she expects to cover the state to stimulate the sale of bonds and stamps.

Now the wife of Lytle Hull, she is one of New York's most active women. She works without fluster. Speaks in a soft, deliberate voice. Slips quietly into her office at the Musicians Emergency Fund. Makes no demands for herself. Didn't even have a mirror in her office until an associate took the initiative.

Mrs. Hull wears her silverhair hair in one of New York's most distinctive coiffures, swooped up in soft curls on her head. The day we talked, they were caught with a dark blue bow, several shades deeper than her blue eyes. Her dark blue frock was fastened with gold buttons and caught with a gold star.

She gives little time to the quiet, distinctive clothes she wears. Her mud shop for everything but her best, frocks.

She has other loves besides music.

One of them is the country, where

she plays tennis and rides horseback.

Another is her garden. Her new house at Staatsburgh, N. Y., is being built in the shape of a half moon so that

most of its rooms command a view of the Hudson. A young architect de-signed it.

"I like to give young people a chance," she said. "They have ideas and respect yours."

## U. of Hard Knocks Will Have Diplomas

BALTIMORE — (P) — Maryland is opening a long list of professions and vocations previously barred to self-educated persons unable to produce high school diplomas.

Examinations leading to diplomas, as authorized by the last legislature, will start in October. A three-man committee is drafting the tests to determine whether the adult applicants measure up to high school standards.

## BARBS

Maybe more women would take up golf if the men could drive with one hand.

The handwriting on the wall is a pretty good indication that the house is rented.

Lots of home gardeners by now have lost faith in the old "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."

An optimist is anyone who plants watermelons right along the roadside.

"Plumber Sues for Lost Love" headline. Maybe he left it at the shop.

## Bird Builders

Many species of birds now depend on homes built by the strong-billed, ambitious wood-peckers which have become the contractors and carpenters of the bird world as a result.

## Waterless

Some gazelles of the Far East and South American llamas are so constituted that they seldom need water and never feel the pangs of thirst, ed with gold buttons and caught with a gold star.

She gives little time to the quiet, distinctive clothes she wears. Her mud shop for everything but her best, frocks.

She has other loves besides music. One of them is the country, where she plays tennis and rides horseback. Another is her garden. Her new house at Staatsburgh,